### TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable D'spatches.

ONDON, April 22.—(CORRECTION).—In the cable patch of the 28th, the receipts of Cotton were code to be 284,000 bales alread of the same time year. This was an error, and should have n 224,000 bales less them last year. THERPOOL, April 22.—Arrived, the Chicago, bark Annie kamssy, from New York for Briswes abandoned at sea.

ol, was abandoned at sea.
The markets were generally closed on account of
the Easter holidays. Cotton very irregular, quotions merely nominal. Middlings quoted on the
reets at about 11d. Corn firm, 43s 3d.

LONDON, April 22.—The stock boards and markets
are closed on account of the holidays.

From Aspinwall.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The Steamer New York has arrived from Aspinwall with \$1,117,000 in treasure. She reports that the Steamer American, from San Francisco, for San Juan del Sur, with 40 passengers for New York, jut into Acapulto, short of coal and with her shaft broken.

Washington News. Washington News.

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Washington April 22.—The Quartermaster General has issued a circular, showing by the terms of the purchase that the sums due certain railroads for carrying the mails, etc., nust be withheld until the material purchased from Government is paid for, and making rules by which connecting roads, not indebted, may be promptly paid. Quartermasters are directed to issue separate bills of lading to indebted. roads when practicable. The indebted roads are required to present accounts to Colonel T. J. Crelly, A. Q. M., at Washington, for the Atlantic roads; General C. G. Sautelle, at New Orleans, for the Gulf State roa is, and Colonel S. R. Hammil, at Louisville, for all other roads. The list of indebted railroad companies numbers 41. Bulier is here awaiting the decision in the Grey Jacket case.

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The Supreme Court affirmed the decision of the Louisians District Court, in the case of the blockade steamer Wm. B. Bagaly. This is a case where one loyal and three pardoned owners claimed the proceeds of the vessel and cargo. The decision is adverse to their claim.

The Supreme Court to-day decided that the United States District Courts alone had jurisdiction over the internal waters of the United States, including rivers and lakes. Heretofore State Courts have claimed jurisdiction over the internal waters.

10,000.

The statement that preparations were being do for a grand Russian-American Exploring pedition is premature. The State Department inks that it would be discourteeus to Russis to ganize such an expedition until the cession is manufact.

Senator Wilson at Richmond.

Recursors april 2: Senator Wilson and Richmond.

Recursors april 2: Senator Wilson addressed a crowd of about 6,000 persons from the Capitol teeps this afternoon. Nearly all those present were colored, though all classes of whites were represented. He was introduced by Governor Peirpoint. Mer alluding to the fact that he visited Richmond upon the invitation of several members of both douses of the Legislature, he proceeded to give a nistory of the Reconstruction Bill. He then restricted events since the close of the war to show Houses of the Legislature, he proceeded to give a nistory of the Reconstruction Bill. He then resided events since the close of the war to show that Mr. Johnson's policy, adopted against the will of the nation, had esuaed noise unhappiness than the work of any one man in America. It again excited men who had been more than willing to accept the terms of Congress. The Reconstitution Bill was not passed to humilines the South, but to meet the needs of the whole country. The question now before the Southern States is whether they will each men to Southern States is whether they will each men to Southern States to Congress who favor an honest acceptance of the policy of the nation, or men who still mourn over the lest cause, and who hope something may turn up to overthrow that policy and restore old ideas and old measures.

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strictism demands that the latter class shall be more be permitted to participate in the agement of the State or general government. Position of Autrew Johnson had made a felican triumph at the next Presidential election ain.

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The speaker wanted all classes of men, the lored, the white the loyal, and those who had and the second that the speaker wanted all classes of men, the lored, the white the loyal, and those who had and the wicked heresy of Secession, to and together on the national platform of the Reblican party. As for the colored vote of Virmia, he had no fear of its being controlled by the escessionists. He appealed to the old Whige of riginia—the followers of Henry Clay, who declar that slavery was a grievious wrong, that no mingency could make right—to seize the occaon and unite their fortunes with the Republican rity. Now was their day and hour to carry Virmia by an overwhelming majority. To that class has a disfranchised for participation in the resilion, he would say that, by speaking and works for the rational policythey—words show their words its generosity would not forget them. Governor Peripoint, after the conclusion of Senow Wilson's speech, made a brief address, divising the colored people to work and make the 'old ate bloom again. Innicutt and Tacker followed in short The former announced his intention

Consolidation of Virginia Bailronds

reminosts. April 22.—The Legislature of Vira has passed a law levying a tax of 30 cents on 100 dollars, to pay the four per cent, annual rest on the public debt as herestore authorized rest on the public debt as herestore authorized rest on the deferred per cent.

ds amounting in all to \$21,700,000

Mexican News.

New Orleans, April 22.—The steamer Johanns arrived at Galveston, from Tampico, on the 17th. She brings positive confirmation of the capture of Puebla, and says that the Custom House at Tambido was bring dubbled.

Puebla, and says that the Custom House at lampico was being gobbled.

General Griega is in great favor with the citizens, and theywould pronounce for him if there was the remotest chance of success. Letters from the Liberal camp at Querelary say that Diaz shot six general officers and sixty-ona of lessor grade when he captured Puebla. This, it is alleged, was done in retaliation for the October decree.

Shipwreak.

NEW OBLEARS, April 22. The schooner Mountain Home, from New York for Brazos, was lost on Padre Island on the 1sti, the crew were saved.

The steamship Gen. Meade, from New York, arrived to-day. She reports having experienced heavy gales on the 15th and 1sth. On the 19th saw the steamship Geo. Peabody ashore inside of Florida reefs, and a large three-masted steamship on Love Keys.

From the West.

Sr. Louis, April 22.—The city has negotiated a loan of \$600,000, enabling her to meet the interest on her June, July and August bonds, and other liabilities.

The Fenians endersed Gen. Piles' advocacy of the recent Congressional resolutions of sympathy for freland by a servade. Piles responded, favoring universal freedom.

New York Bank Statement.

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New York April 22. The statement of the Banks shows a decrease of loans of \$5,506,000, a decrease in specie of \$1,250,000; a decrease in specie of \$1,250,000; a decrease in circulation \$65,000, the increase of legal tenders nearly \$4,000,000. The following is amount of grain in the ware houses. Wheat 1,142,000 bushels. Corn. 1,181,000 bushels. Pese 16,000 bushels.

New York Ship News.

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New York April 22. The Steam Ship America
from San Francisco, which put into Acapulto, had
400 instead of 40 passengers. Finding no coal the
Captain filed his protest, and put to sea again
against the advice of the Consul.

Domestic Energes.

New York, April 22. Stocks strong; 62 coupons, 100;a109; coupons of 64 and 65, 108;a109; new issue; 107; 10-40°s, 98;a09; 7-80°s, first series, 106;a108; Money 6. Gold 38; Etchango, 60 days, 28; sight, 10; Floor dull; common grades atoc. lower. Wheat dropping. Com 1a2; better. Pork specificr at 22 63; Lard quiet, at 12;a13; Cotton quiet; Middling Uplands 26. Freights dull.

Cotton quiet, Midding Uplands 25. Freights dill.

EVENTE DENTATOR.

Cotton dill without material change, sales 1800 bales at 25c. for Midding Uplands. Flour dull and declining. Sales 1100 125c. Southern grades dull and declining. Corn active, Mixed Western 21.32a134; Tellow Southern \$1.32a134; Tellow Southern \$1.32a134; Tellow Southern \$1.32 Pork firm, Mess \$22.50. Lard firm at 12ja15; Bice quiet at 10ja11. Sugar stoady and in good demand. Naval Stocks a stade lower 26 Coupons 109ja110. Money 6 per cent. Gold 39.

Sioces a shade lower, 62 Coupons 109[ai10, Money 6 per cent. Gold 38].

BATAINOR, April 24.—Coffee, quiet; stock light, flour dull and declined 25a50e, for Spring Wheat grades. Winter scarce and nominally inchanged, southern, Wheat declined 5a7c.—Corn. easier; the supply of white; good at \$1 20a1 23. Fellow stiff. and higher lat \$1 23a1 25. Mixed Western \$1.17 Clayer, seed dull and lower, at \$1.1411 25. Provis-

steady at \$23 50. Bacon—ribbed 12c.; clear 122c. Lard firm and unchanged. Whicky \$2 10a2 30 for Western. Gold 38]. Sterling 47250. New York Sight Exchange 3a4 premium. Augusta, April 22.—The market stagnant. Sales 54 bales. Strict Middlings 23c. Receipts 25 bales.

SAYANNAH, April 22.—Cotton dull and nomi 22c. for Middling. Sales unimportant. Rec 450 bales. MoBILE, April 29.—Sales unimportant.

PHE GERMAN SUNDAY SCHOOL PIC-NIC. According to previous announcement, a large number of children (about 400) left by the Northeastern train at seven o'clock yesterday morning under the direction of Mr. Hoffman, the superin endant of the school. The weather was delight ul, all any one could wish for on Easter Monday morning. The cool air of Spring was bracing, and redolent of floral perfume; the sun shone bright, and all nature was dressed in gay attire. As the train passed the dreary much, the children amused themselves, looked at the placid river and the little boats that studded its surface here and here. Soon the cars emerged from their marine ubstratum, and rolled through deuse groves an gardens rich with the treasures of Spring. The ung folks were delighted to get "into the coun

At last the Schutzenplatz, the point of destin tion was reached, and certainly no more suitable site could have been selected within, or in the vicinity of the corporate limits of the city. The vicinity of the corporate limits of the city. The tail old trees afford a grateful shade, and the shrubbery grounds and gardens give it all trark" like air. The prompairty of the ashlems fiver afforded a fine view and amusement to those who loved aquatic sports. The paster of the church, Rev. L. MULLER, was present, and appeared to enjoy himself not a little, and we may say the same of all who were there, both great and small, a number not falling far short of 1,000 when all are counted who had visited the grounds during the inted who had visited the grounds during the day. There was a large number of private vehicles of all kinds for those who preferred to come in ands for those who preferred wn independent conveyances. The Committee on Amusement, Mossr

KLENEE, J. H. OSTENDORFF, and L. MULLER, had made their preparations in a thorough manner. A. W. RIECKE, W. J. H. OSTENDONFF, and J. J. Busch. These gentlemen all merit the highe credit for their thoughtfulness, and the gracef ease with which they beguiled their gnests into a belief that they were indeed onjoying the full luxury of rural bliss. MULLER's string band did service for the benefit of those who had a light fantastic toe, itching to be at saltatory exercises.

There were amusements for the adults as well as In due course of time the table was spread, and ent beneath the weight of all tuose substantials

riean or Olympic. Those were all very well in their time, but would scarcely answer for our day and generation. The Greek language and Greek games are not as yet acclimated in the Schuzenplatz. The youth first entered the lists in a trial a

hooting with the crossbow. Prizes were awarded o Masters P. Jatho, R. Rungen, W. Fehrenbach, H. Schultz, Mr. Schroder, and C. Sahlaran, who exhibited the greatest accuracy in aim, and steadness of nerve for the execution of this feat of skill.

folks; and being a novelty to most persons present it created no little fun. The applicants who de sired to enter the lists were placed in bags, their arms tied inside, so that when any of them fell, rades. The distance travelled was about 30 yards which rig hidrosu was successfully accomplise acceptance, and the seven boys who arrived first at the goat were Tewarded with prizes. Macton MARSTROT, BRAUER, LINDSTEIT, HASTEDT, OSTEN-DORFF and PAULS, and one other boy whose we did not get, were the victors in

There was playing at nine-pins for the old folks foot-balls, swinging, &c., for the children, till the chades of evening began to make their appear-ance from over old St. Andrew's Parish on the oposite side of the Ashley. In the afternoon Mr ally those pupils who have just been confirmed and now are about to leave the school. Their teacher addressed them in loving words and in an oped they will religiously follow.

Geo, JOHN A. WAGENER, F. MELCHERS, Esq., Capt. Geo, JOHN A. WAGENER, F. MELCHERS, Esq., Capt. Hounholdz, of the Bromen back Ecchard Defins, Boy. E. J. METNARDIS, and L. CRAPIL, Esq. About dark the cars brought their precious freight back to the city, all in the best of spirits. This

The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, April 10—Barus-Dall's paper—publishes a letter from ex-Governor John J. McRar, of that State, upon the necessities of the political condition South, and pronounces it a calm and statesmanlike review of the political cituation. The Clarion continues: nounces it a calm and statesmanlike review of the political situation. The Clarion continues:

If the armies of the Union had been defeated, the Confederate States would have been masters of their own destiny, and their government would have been independent of foreign control. But, unfortunately, the war resulted otherwise. Our armies surrendered unconditionally to superior forces; the Confederacy was swept out of existence; and the United States Government acquired the power to rule over us. We can no more resist this decree of the God of Battles than stop the wheels of time. In the exercise of its acquired power that government has prescribed the conditions on which the Confederate States may resume their places in the Union; but has left to them the choice of reorganizing on these conditions or remaining under martial law, with a clearly defined prospect of still more rigorous terms at a future day. Ex-Governor McRae argues that in yielding to the inevitable necessities of our condition, it is the part of true wisdom for our people to adopt the former alternative and to enter vigorously upon the business of reconstruction which must be ended before they can excape from this reign of chaos and anarchy—this night of gloom and uncertainty.

Ex-Governor McRae says:

In the course of his letter, which is addressed to Boy. Beach of Payru, and dated Busentuma, Miss., March 30, Ex-Governor McRae says:

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March 39, Ex-Governor McBae says:

I belong to the excluded class in the organization of the State government, because the people of Mississippi have heretofore reposed their confidence in me in too high a degree as one of their public men. I would sacrifice anything for them, and now I say to them, through you, I willingly sacrifice for their sake all right to office, position and suffrage, under these reconstruction measures, of which I am by them deharred, and advise and suffrage under these reconstruction measures, of which I am by them deharred, and advise those who are entitled under these acts, to register and vote.

So far as the freedmen are concerned, I would not advise them to register or to vota unless it shall appear that had men are likely to improperly influence them and lead them astray. In that event they ought to register, and our people should advise with them and enable them to vote intelligently. As we are their, friends so are they our, and will prove themsolves so when an issue shall be made to test that question. If know it was a conviction on the part of the ultra aboltionists (now radicals) before, secession; if it resulted in war, that when the war, was proclaimed to be for the remanpipation of the alayes there would be general insurrection. It was a serious apprehension on the part of our own, people. But the legroes were novar more faithful than during the war. They are now free-their condition is changed, and, without our, care, the anatticism which has liberated will externinate them. We should cheateh for them nothing but ayapathy they will be out friends, and we will be the friends, and we will

supply of white good at \$120a123. Eellow stiff, and higher lat \$12a125. Mixed Western \$1.7 Clayer-seed dull and lower at \$1.51a125. Provisions steady. Mess Pork \$24 09. Western Lard old steady. Mess Pork \$24 09. Western Lard dull steady and higher \$15c. Stiges 10pc. Egood dull. Standards \$15c. Stiges 10pc. Egood dull. Standards \$15c. Stiges 10pc. Egood dull and nominal.

Greenmany, April 22.—Viour firmer and in good localdemand, pricesemabanged. Ceru firmer and higher, \$7 in bulk. An advance in railway freights here to day has checked the suppring demand. Provisious unchanged. Mess Pork firm. Eacon Shondler, \$9. Clear \$10ex 10pc. Pork firm. Eacon Shondler, \$9. Clear \$10ex 10pc. The first coclosed Shondler, \$9. Clear \$10ex 10pc. 183c.

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VESTRYMEN.

JAMES R. PRINGLE.
THOS. FROST.
JAMES M. WILSON.
MARTIN L. WILKINS. Eon. E. FROST. WM. BULL PRINGLE. Dr. J. P. JERVEY. A. E. MILLER

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J. H. MURRELL.
J. H. STEINMEYER.
R. G. CHISHOLM.
B. LUCAS. JOHN A. BLUM, Tressurer, ST. MARK'S CHURCH

BOBT. HOUSTON

WARDENS.

THE GALAXY for May I has arrived, filled a stantinople, met but one visitor who had putihirty, a moderate smoker for twenty-five Dr. Okley, while in Singapore, met in but one in stance a man who had reached eightly. Dr. Parker had rarely known a smoker who had exceeded hity years; and both he and Dr. Macoowan testiff that the effects attributed to an addiction of opium are not, in the view of the observing and knowing, overwrought or overrated. Dr. Litzuz agrees that here and there occur cases of after decay of mind, with the wasting of the body; etc., etc. S. Another view of Madame Redames. 'A. Parisian English.' This is a subject not altogether original, it is true, but always amusing. Speaking of the restaurants in Paris, in many of which the bills of fare are translated by "Experts," for the benefit of the English, sojourning in that gay capital, the balls of the following highly literal translation: "see de requi a la financiere" is rendered "the smile of the calf to the female capitalist." So again Gante de peau de Nice is translated "Nice Sain's gloves." But we have seen as bad in Charleston. There is now to be seen in our streets a finely painted sign: "Soder Water," and for the matter of that the French in our newspapers, magazines, and novels, is as badly murdered every day as English in varia. 5. The Dream Child. 8. New York and its people. 7. Mademoiselle. 8. A Bird's Song. 9. Art Criticism Beriswed. 10. STRYEN LAWRENCE, Yeoman, by Mrs. EDWARDS, is an interesting English story, the first chapters of which were located in California. 11. Words and their Uses, by Riom-ARD GRANT WHITE. 12. Bussian America. 13. Nahrles

The Golazy hereafter will be published month-ly, instead of fortnightly as heretafore, the numbers of the magazine being proportionately en-larged. The price per year will be \$3.50. It is published by Mossrs W. C. & F. P. Church, New

York.
THE OLD GUARD for May has come to hand. It opens with a continuation of "Josepha, a Tale of the Revolution," by W. Grimons Sinces, Esq. 2. The Battles of Virginia, including Sharpsburg and Gettyaburg, by John Erren Cooks; No. IV. The Second Manassas. 3. Alverley, a Tale, by a new Second Manassas. 3. Alverley, a Tale, by a new contributor. 4. Prussis and Her Capital, by Jarris W. Wall. 5. Nature—Betrothed, and Wedded (poetry), by Paur. H. Harris. 6. Decline in the Popular Rowledge of Liberty, by the P. 10. 7. The Problem of the Racks; by Dr. 5. Ke Van Evell. 8. Virginia Fig. (100 bry), 9. Reminiscences of the late Richard Service. aces of the late Bishop Source, by Win. F. Bans roup. 10. Whither Away? (poetry). Book Table and Editor's Table.

The following poem, we feel assured, will be read with pleasure by the authors many friends and admitted in this city.

NATURE, BETROTHED AND WEDDED.

NATURE, BETROTHED AND WEDDED Have you not noted how in early spring. From out the forests, past the mornnuring brooks. Oer the full edges, Naturely, with sirely frame, Like some fair vincin, touched by lights and shades, Gildes, timeldy, a well of golden units. About her brows, and budding bosom, draped his masides copyness. She's a bride bestoched Unito that mystic god, who comes from far, Rich-Orient lands upon the winder of June, That bear him like switt-ardours; winged with fare, and when, on some calm, instrour sincer, her Lord Uplifts the golden well, and weeks to her's the land upon the winder of the immortal Hyallo and well and with a state of the policy of the property of the forest of the state of the

Easised unto fruitful empire, through all nours of boustons Summer, ahe walks proudly on shaling with summer year of matrophood, Till, at the last, Antirum, with storeput hand Doth crown her with such full, completely such wealth of supersign beauty, sade ones more about her brows and sumptuous boson, folds that you'dly well not in the templotte feet. Of maiding copiess nor, b. 1 see and men. Of maiding copiess nor, b. 1 see and men.

Drawn by her serial overhoos, stocks him.
To gate to dowly on any more fall.
Smilten and time, at our rail.
Park H. Harre.
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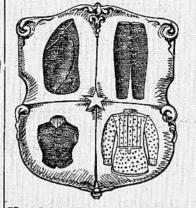
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AT THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK. LESTON, S. C., January 28, 1867.—The Board of tors have determined to increase the Capital of this

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Collector of Internal Revenue for the 10th Division of
this Collection District, comprising the entire District of
Barnwell

April 17 theres Collector 2d District So. Dat.

AND PILOTS wishing to anchor their vessels in Ashley 55° NOTICE TO MABINEES.—CAPTAINS
AND PILOTS wishing to anchor their vessels in Anhley
River, are requested not to do no my where within direct
tage of the heads of the SAYANNAH RATINGOAD
WHARVES, on the Charleston into ST Andrew's side of
the Ashley River; by which precaution, contact with the
Submarine Telegraph Colle will be availed.

S. C. TURNEER, H. M.

S. C. TURNER, H. M. Harbor Master's Office, Charleston, February 0, 1886. Polymary 7 BEAUTIFUL HAIR CHEVALIERS

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